

LITERATURE.

Our Little Ones.

Among the articles in the May number of *Our Little Ones* are going for the Doctor, Florence's Easter Eggs, Nellie's Insect Visitor, A Buffalo Hunt, The South Wind, Like the Newsboys, How Roy Lost his Hat, Redwing's Song, Grandpa's Snuff-box, The Horse and the Mule, Thirteen, Fourteen, Maid's Courtin', What Happened to Charlie, Bruno and Jack Frost, A Late Spring, How Johnny Stopped Crying, Song for May, all by well-known writers of juvenile literature and all charmingly illustrated.

Boston, Russell Publishing Company, 31 Bromfield Street.

Magazine of American History.

The rare ability with which this unique publication has been conducted into the front rank among the great monthlies of the world is a source of pride and pleasure to all classes of intelligent readers. The contributions to the May number are not only varied, scholarly, and valuable, but of a widely popular character. The opening article will be read with intense interest by every American capable of appreciating the importance of the achievements of "Commodore" Matthew Calbraith Perry, of whom William Elliot Griffiths writes with a skilled pen; the second article, "The Heart of Louisiana," is a graphic historical sketch of the Place d'Armes, now Jackson Square, in New Orleans, by Charles Dimitry. Both of these notable papers are handsomely illustrated. "The Fallacy of 1778" is an earnest and comprehensive discussion of the real origin of our late civil war, by A. W. Clason. "The Ancient Races of America," by G. P. Thurston, of Nashville, Tennessee; "The Hungry Pilgrims," by E. H. Goss; "The Sackville Papers," by Professor Channing, of Harvard College; and "Pocahontas and Captain Smith," by Charles Deane, U. S. Vice-President of the Massachusetts Historical Society, are all excellent as well as readable. But the contribution that will probably attract the most immediate attention is that of "General Roger Enos—A Lost Chapter of Arnold's Expedition to Canada, 1775," by Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, as it furnishes an authentic view of this much misrepresented subject, entirely new to the reading public. Original Documents this month present us some of Burgoine's letters; Charles Ledyard Norton concludes his "Political Americans," and the Reprints, Minor Topics, Notes, Queries, Replies, Societies and Book Notices are, if possible, more attractive than in any previous issue.

Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

Wide Awake.

Wide Awake for May gives a charming home life frontispiece by St. John Harp, "The Baby in the Library," illustrating a witty poem by Edward P. Anderson. "Baby" is also celebrated in another poem, "Wasis, the Conqueror," with four full-page drawings by Garrett; and in yet another, by "M. E. B." "What do we call the Baby?" this also has a beautiful illustration. Mrs. Catherine Wood contributes a delightful story for girls, "Plum-Blossoms," a story with a sweet lesson. "The King-Cat," a humorous story, by Mrs. Rowland, has some very funny pictures by J. E. Francis. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont gives the first of her four Virginia stories; this one is entitled, "Crazy Sally," and gives a graphic picture of life many years ago in a great Southern household. "After the Buffalo Hunt," by Lieut. Wood, is an account of an exciting buffalo hunt in which the writer was a participant; it has a fine picture by Sandham. Yan Phou Lee, in his series, "When I was a Boy in China," writes of Chinese school-life. Mrs. Campbell and E. S. Brooks furnish interesting chapters of their serials, "In Lathrop's Times," and "The Huddling Temp." and Charles Egbert Craddock brings "Down the River" to a most satisfactory conclusion. There is much other good work from C. P. Cranch, Ernest Ingersoll, Dr. Hale, Celia Thaxter, and Will M. Clemens; and the Chautauqua Readings furnish fine art, temperance, historical and literary papers from Edward Everett Hale, Rose Kingley, Professor Palmer, Mrs. Jessie Fremont, Mrs. Whitman, and Oscar Fay Adams.

D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THESE ESSAYS, BY HERBERT SPENCER, Price 10 cents, post-free. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 201 Pearl Street, New York.

The essays contained in this number of the Humboldt Library of Science (No. 69) are "Laws and the Order of their Discovery," "Origin of Animal Worship," and "Political Fetichism." These three essays exhibit all the characteristic qualities of Herbert Spencer's style. The first of them, that on "Laws," is accounted among the most broadly philosophical of the author's minor essays. The other two exhibit Spencer's views upon the origin of religious ideas and upon political science.

For sale by James Dwyer.

Chautauqua Young Folks' Journal. The May number of this periodical includes pages 129-152, the contents comprising a continuation of Rev. G. Kingley's "Children of Westminster Abbey," another of Jessie Benton Fremont's "Souvenirs of my Time," the eighth paper on "Temperance Teachings of Science," by Professor A. B. Palmer, besides, "The Making of Pictures," "Boys' Heroes," "Search-Questions in American Literature," and "In Leicester's Times," all by well-known authors.

Address: D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

LAUREL LEAVES THE UNITED STATES. THEIR SPIRIT AND EDITS. By G. Thompson, author of "Real and Imaginary Effects of Intemperance." New York: The United States Temperance Association.

A Summer Holiday.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway has issued a neat little pamphlet containing a brief description of some of the popular summer resorts in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, which are reached by its road. The attractions of the several places are given, and also the names of the hotels, prices of board, etc.

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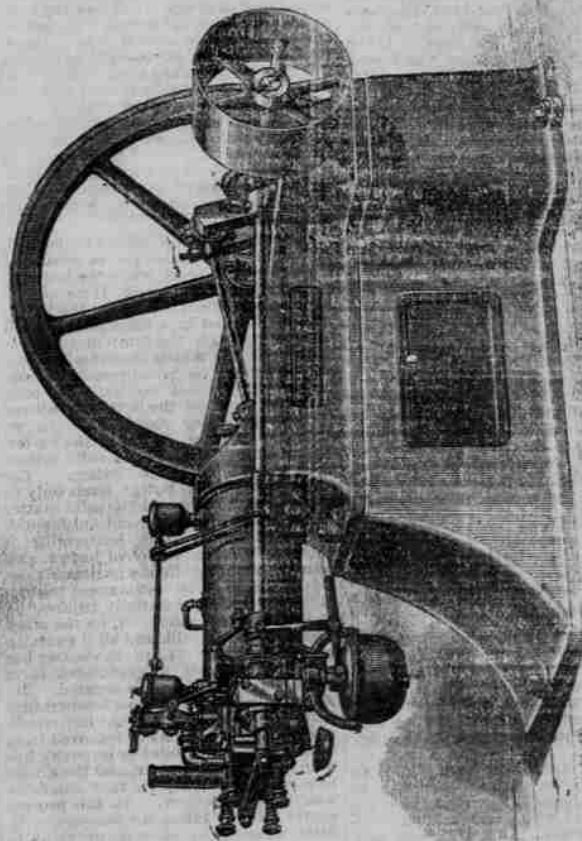
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